IT'S WAR TO THE HAIRPIN.

HOSTILE DOINGS IN A WOMAN'S VETERAN AUXILIARY.

Story That President-General Lewis Attempted to Tear a Badge From the Treasurer-General-New Haven Police to Be on Hand at To-day's Session.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28.—The women composing the national auxiliary of the National Army and Navy Spanish War Veterans, got into a lively wrangle at the epening of the session to-day. Mrs. Flora Lewis of Washington, the president-general, ettempted to tear the badge of the order from Miss Cornelia Clay of Washington, the treasurer-general, according to the latter, who, in turn, threatened to put Mrs. Lewis out of business.

The trouble arose over the suspension of Miss Clay by the president-general and the District of Columbia auxiliary, including Mary Sherman Miles Chapter of Washington on charges of insubordination, contempt and failure to comply with orders issued by the president-general. Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, a newspaper woman of Washington, is the acting president of Mary Sherman Miles Chapter, and she and Miss Clay have come to New Haven to do

up the president-general if possible.

Before leaving Washington Mrs. Ball got out an injunction against President-General Lewis and her staff, restraining them from preventing the members of the Mary Sherman Miles Chapter from entering the con-

vention here or voting.

According to Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Lewis escaped out of the rear door of the Logan, an apartment house, where she was stopping, in Washington, while an officer was waiting to serve the summons at the main entrance. She was driven rapidly to the railway station, where she boarded a train for this city before Mrs. Ball's efficers could head her

According to the friends of the president-general, the whole trouble was precipitated by Mrs. Ball, who was incensed because as acting president of District of Columbia auxiliary in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Castle, the president, she was not bidden to a reception given recently by Dr. Anita Newcomb McCue to Gen. and Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, at which reception Mrs. Miles was initiated into the Mary Sherman Miles Chapter by a special dis-

pensation from the president general.

Mrs. Ball, according to the president general, wrote a bitter attack upon her in the newspapers, accusing her of ignorant and illegal proceedings, commenting on the misfortune of the organization in havthe misfortune of the organization in having for president a woman who did not know better than to do such things, and then sarcastically adding: "As Mrs. Miles, the member initiated, is the wife of the General of the army, I will myself, in my official position as acting president of the district, legalize an illegal proceeding."

As a result of this trouble, the District of Columbia auxiliary was suspended

of Columbia auxiliary was suspended, and charges are now preferred against Mrs. Ball to the number of eighteen or

Mrs. Ball said to-night: "The whole matter was stirred up by L. C. Dyer, Adjutant-General of the national organization of Spanish war veterans, who, because of Spanish war veterans, who, because his wife was not elected president of the Mary Sherman Miles auxiliary, proceeded to stir up trouble in Nelson A. Miles Command, No. 1. He created the disturbance for the purpose of getting rid of the Mary Sherman Miles auxiliary, stating that it was a disgrace to the command. Finding that the command did not rid itself of the woman's auxiliary at his behest he detarwoman's auxiliary at his behest, he deter-termined to destroy the district auxiliary.

"In this he has been aided and abetted by the president of the national organiza-

tion, Mrs. Flora A. Lewis, for personal reasons. Mrs. Lewis dislikes me and preceded to exercise her spite on me because, acting under orders from the district president, Mrs. Margaret A. Castle, I presented a decision to the auxiliary which somewhat severely arraigned the national president for illegal representa-

tions to a local auxiliary.
"Mrs. Lewis and L. C. Dyer joined forces and are trying to get me out of the or-ganization, together with Mary Sherman Miles Auxiliary. We shall see."

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, the judge advocate general of the national auxil-

iary, resigned to-day because of the row. Mrs. Mussey is dean of the Washington Law College, and, according to President-General Lewis, the duties of this position are too exacting to allow Mrs. Mussey to come to New Haven.

unction which was sworn out to restrain the national officers from interfering with her was served upon Mrs. Mussey and, in order to clear herself and avoid being placed in contempt of court, she declined to come here and at the same time sent her resignation.

The first clash between the two opposing

factions occurred this afternoon, when Miss Cornelia Clay, the expelled treasurer of the national auxiliary, walked into the room where President-General Lewis was in ession with some of her assistants.

Miss Clay picked up a badge of the order

and was pinning it on when, according to Miss Clay, Mrs. Lewis exclaimed: "By what right do you enter these apartments?" "I do so by right as a member of the organization," replied Miss Clay.

"You are suspended and have no rights," exclaimed the President-General. Then, seeing the badge, she reached out her hand to seize it, exclaiming: "Give me that

Miss Clay escaped from the room with the badge. She has preferred charges against the president-general.

Mrs. Ball this afternoon, during the meet-

ing of the administration council of the National Auxiliary, filed impeachment papers against President-General Lewis.

President-General Lewis is determined hat none of the suspended members of he order shall be present to-morrow at the executive meetings. She has appointed officers to guard the doors and admit only those who give the rassword. The expelled members learned the password, and to-night Mrs. Lewis said a new pass-

or! would be given out to-morrow.

The local police have been informed of the place of meeting and an extra lot of men will be on hand to preserve order in case the expelled members insist upon pushing into the meeting. Mrs. Ball has avowed her intention of being present at all legands. Mrs. Lewis, the president-general, is the

wife of a civil war veteran and is a promi-nent Washington woman. She is commanding in appearance and speaks fluently and with earnestness. Much sympathy has been felt for her because this quarre has arisen, for it is said that she accepted the office of president-general as a tribute to the memory of her son, a West Pointer who was killed at the battle of San Juan Hill, and that she had no expectation of finding herself in such a scrape

SEA GIVES UP HEADLESS MAN.

A Six-Pooter, With Sixteen Cuts and Bruise

FREEPORT, L. I., Sept. 28.—Capt. Frank F. Smith of the Point Lookout Life Saving station found the body of a headless man late yesterday afternoon on the beach. Dr. Edward Carman examined the body and found sixteen cuts and bruises on it.
Apparently it had been in the water about Iwo weeks. The only articles found that hay lead to the identification of the man were a pair of silver link cuff buttons. The man was over six feet tall, wore othes of dark material, and was without

Damage to B. R. T. Power House, 66,100.

hoes or stockings.

It was officially stated yesterday that he fire on Saturday at the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's power house, situated triffty-second street and First avenue, resulted in damage not exceeding \$6,700, metead of \$100,000 to \$178,000, as was reported. The machinery escaped unscathed the injury being confined to the switchboard, the injury being confined to the switchboard, as assistant to Mr. Blumenthal is abousted, as assistant to Mr. Blumenthal is about to Mr. Blumenthal

FORGER BECKER FREE.

To Be Pensioned in Hope of Keeping Him Out of Forging Business?

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Charles Becker mown to detectives the world over as the King of Forgers" and to criminals as "the Dutchman," walked out of the California State Prison at San Quentin this morning, after serving a seven year sentence for the forgery of a \$22,000 check on the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank of San Francisco. His term was reduced to four and a half years for good conduct.

There is a report that cannot be confirmed that the American Bankers' Association will pension Becker in the hope of keeping him from committing any more forgeries. James R. Branch, secretary of the association, denies this, saying that the association depends upon its detectives to protect its members and not up a subidizing criminals.

The crime for which Becker was convicted was the raising of a check from \$12 to \$22,000. Frank S. Seaver, alias A. S. Dean, who escaped punishment by turning State's evidence, planned the affair.

Seaver came here from Chicago in December, 1895, and with him were Becker, Cregan and Joe McCuster. Dean had about \$3,500. He opened an office, deposited most of his cash in the Nevada Bank, drew small checks, made new deposits and became acquainted with the bank officers.

Then he went to Woodland, a town in the centre of a rich grain growing district, and bought a \$12 draft from the bank of Woodland, drawn on its correspondent, the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank of San Francisco. This draft he brought to San Francisco. It was turned over to Becker, who in five days altered the date and raised

the amount from \$12 to \$22,000.
On Dec. 17 Dean deposited this draft at the Nevada Bank to his credit and on the following day drew a check against it for \$20,000, receiving the amount in cash.

McCusker was acquitted, as nothing
could be proved against him. Dean turned State's evidence, and Becker and Cregan were sentenced to life terms. Through an error on the part of the trial Judge they secured a new trial on an appeal to the Su-preme Court. The jury disagreed on a second trial, but on the third trial Cregan

joined Dean as a witness against Becker, thereby gaining his freedom and convicting his companion.

Becker was born in Germany and come to New York with his parents when he was 10 years old, in 1857. His first exploit as a professional "crook" was in 1872, when, with Joe Elliott, he succeeded in robbing the Third National Bank of Baltimore of \$150,000. He returned to New York in 1876 and mar-ried a Brooklyn giri. In 1877 he robbed the Union Trust Company of New York of \$64,225 by a forged check and was caught. He saved himself by turning State's evidence. Then he went abroad and left a trail of forgeries in Italy. He returned to New York and soon after

his arrival he was caught forging a 1,000 franc note on the Bank of France. When one of these notes was sent to the bank it was declared to be more artistic than the original. He was sentenced to six and a half years for this crime.

An Omission in the President's Speech at

Antietam for Campaign Material. Representative George B. McClellan's friends, it was said last night at the Democratio Club, are angry because President Roosevelt, in his speech at the unveiling of the monument to the New Jersey troops on the battlefield at Antietam, failed to mention the name of Gen. McClellan, the Congressman's father.

In the event of Mr. McClellan's nomina-In the event of Mr. McClellan's nomination for Mayor by the Democratic City Convention on Thursday night, his friends purpose to call attention in the campaign to the speech of President McKinley, which he delivered at Antietam on Decoration Day, 1900, in which Mr. McKinley said:

In this presence and on this memorable field I am glad to meet the followers of Lee and Jackson and Longstreet and Johnston, with the followers of Grant and McClellan and Sherman and Sheridan, greeting one another, not with arms in their hands or malice in their souls, but with affection and respect for one another in their hearts.

Representative McClellan's friends also said that if Mr. McClellan is nominated they will issue pamphlets of his speech on that occasion, immediately following President McKinley's. In this Mr. Mc-

Nearly forty years have come and gone since that bright September morning when five and McClellan stood face to face upon these beautiful hills that surround us. Lee and McClellan have been long dead and scarce one of the prominent figures of the period remains " If McClellan is remembered as the victor and Lee as the vanquished, both McClellan and Lee must be remembered as equally victorious in a far broader and far nobler sense than the merely physical, for both fought for the cause they thought right, both sacrificed self in their devotion to principle, both conquered self in the attainment of the best humanity has to give and left a heritage to their country of spotless name and pure, unsuilied, noble manhood. Nearly forty years have come and gone

WOULDN'T SEE MRS. VAN WORMER Gov. Odell Sent Word to Her That It Would

Do No Good, as His Decision Was Final. ALBANY, Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Van Wormer, the stepmother of the three Van Wormer boys, who are to be put to death at Clinton prison on Thursday for the murder of their uncle, Peter A. Hallenbeck, called at the Executive Chamber to-day to plead with the Governor to commute the sentence of the boys to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Van Wormer was accompanied by a cousin, Mrs. Isaac Van Slyke, and two newspaper men. Through his confidential secretary, Calvin S. McKnight, Gov. Odell sent word to Mrs. Van Wormer, who was in the big reception room, that he would not see her, as he had carefully considered the case and would not change his decision.

"If the Governor," said Mr. McKnight to Mrs. Van Wormer, "should grant you an interview no good could be accomplished, and it would but add to your anguish and be painful to the Governor. While the Governor sympathizes with you deeply, his decision is unalterable, and an interview would be fruitless.

wiew would be fruitless."

When she realized that her last hope was gone, Mrs. Van Wormer burst into wailings and said that no one with a heart could be so merciless as to refuse her this ray of sunshine. Finally Mr. McKnight again sought the Governor in his private office, and he again declined to grant an interview.

When Mrs. Van Wormer realized that the Governor's decision not to see her and not to change the boys' sentences was not to change the boys' sentences was final she left the Executive Chamber, having been there only five minutes. She will stay with friends here over night and to-morrow will go to Dannemora for a last visit to the boys.

DEPUTY ATTORNEYS-GENERAL.

Appointees for the New York City Bureau

of the Attorney-General's Office. ALBANY, Sept. 28.—Attorney-General Cunneen to-day made the designations for the New York city bureau of the Attorney-General's office, to be established on Oct. 1, under a law passed by the last Legislature The appointees are Thomas C. H. Crain, chief deputy; John F. Cowan and Cor-nelius F. Collins, assistant deputies, and John J. Murphy, confidential messenger. John J. Murphy, confidential messenger, all of New York city.

all of New York city.

Mr. Crain has been general deputy since
Jan. 1 last. Mr. Cowan has had charge
of prosecuting violations of the Agricultural law, and Mr. Collins has assisted
Maurice B. Blumenthal in prosecuting
violations of the election laws within the
metropolitan district

metropolitan district. Blumenthal recently resigned his position as Deputy Attorney-General, to take effect Oct. 1. Mr. Collins's position as assistant to Mr. Blumenthal is abolished, ROOSEVELT GIVES US A PET.

JOSIAH, PRESIDENT'S BADGER. GOES TO THE BRONX.

One Little Girl's Present That President Didn't Refuse—Badger's Last Name Lost in the Rear of Special Train
-Raccoon Dog Moved to Make Room.

Not the least interesting of the many interesting things which left Oyster Bay yesterday in the baggage car of the President's special train was Josiah, the badger, The departure from Sagamore Hill meant very much to Josiah. For him the trip was no new moving from one White House to the other, as it was for Alan, the Skye terrier, which Mr. Roosevelt calls the "perfectly ridiculous dog," or for the other pets attached to the President's family. For Josiah the departure was in very fact the leaving of a happy home—the severance of all formal ties with the Federal Government

The President had given him to the Zoological Gardens in this city, and one of Director Hornaday's attendants was at the Long Island Railroad station to get him when the train pulled in. That was at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and he didn't get to the "Zoo" until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The most of the time between he spent in John Susson's saloon, at Third avenue and 183d street. This circumstance doesn't denote any moral perversion on his part. He couldn't help being in the saloon, and while there, according to the bartender, he behaved himself as decorously as any self-respecting badger with the best of training would be expected to behave. The attendant left Josiah in Susson's

saloon after taking the box in which he was confined up to 183d street in an elevated train. The box was too heavy to carry over to the gardens and he deposited it in Susson's place while he went for a carriage. The news that the President's badger was in the saloon spread up and down Third avenue and along the side streets like wildfire. Susson's was soon packed. Josiah brazenly poked his nose up between the slats and made a noise that sounded like "Del-ha-ny" (Delhany is the name of the President's messenger), which, of course, sounded horribly out of place in the general refrain of "beer, beer, beer!"

When Josiah finally arrived at the "Zoo"

when Josian many arrived at the 200 a piece of meat was given to him, and then he curied up and went to sleep. He will be taken out of his box this morning and put in a cage near the puma yard, opposite the mammal house which is just going up. The white raccoon dog will have to give up his cage to Josiah, that the new arrival from Sagamore Hill may have a most conspicuous spot. The Margay cat will have to take a back seat for the sake of the raccoon dog, and as for the European badger, which is, by the way, the only other badger in the gardens, it won't be one, two, three even in a badger game. A special plate bearing Josiah's name and other interesting information about him will be put up to be care.

ROOSEVELT AND M'CLELLAN. Josiah had been a pet in the Roosevelt family for about six months. He was given to the President by a little girl at Sharon Springs, Kan., when Mr. Roose-velt stopped there on his tour through the West. At that time the badger was only a few weeks old. The President had just finished delivering a speech from the rear platform of his car when the little, girl raised the badger up to him in a basket. "Call it J. K.," she cried, as the train

started to pull out.
"Who is J. R.?" the President shouted back.
"He's my brother, Josiah---" and the

noise of the train drowned out the rest of the name. So that's how the badger came to be called simply Josiah. He was taken to the White House after the President returned from the West, and was then brought on to Oyster Bay. All the Roosevelt children grew to be very fond of Josiah, and the President himself had lots of fun with him during the vacation. The cry of the animal sounds wonderfully like the name "Delhany," and the circumstance has fur Delhany," and the circumstance has fur-nished any amount of amusement at Sagamore Hill and in Washington, much to the discomfiture of Delhany, the President's private messenger. The badger grew fast during the summer and had begun to begun to during the summer and had begun to show signs of being ugly, and the President hesitated about letting his children play with it any longer. He hasn't told them, though, that the title of ownership has been transferred unconditionally to the "Zoo." Josiah had the disagreeable habit also of making life unpleasant for the nabit also of making life unpleasant for the President's dogs, and it isn't at all doubtful that they will rejoice along with the gardener, who had the job of keeping Josiah from digging out of his cage at his transfer.

PISTOL DUEL IN STREET. Six Shots After Dice Throw for Drinks -One Man May Die.

Rather than pay for two drinks. Francis Berardi, an Italian, of 54 Elizabeth street, shot and probably fatally wounded his companion, Luigi Pitero, a fellow Italian, who had won the throw on dice in the saloon of Stagliano Maffai, at 56 Elizabeth street, where the two were drinking last When the dice went against him, Gerardi refused to pay for the drinks. A quarrel ensued. Gerardi left the saloon in a rage, daring Pitero to come outside. Pitero followed, and Gerardi, who was half on opposite sides of the street and blazed away at each other. Six shots were fired and Pitero fell to the sidewalk with a bullet in his abdomen. Persons who witnessed the duel say that Gerardi also was shot, a bullet striking his foot. The minute his opponent fell Gerardi darted up the stair-way of his home, ran across the roofs and escaped. The police have not seen him

When the firing was over, those who had run away in fear returned, and a crowd quickly collected. A policeman of the Mulberry street station came to the aid of he injured man, and Dr. Lawson took him to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Coroner Scholer took his ante-mortem statement, in which he named Gerardi as his assailant.

The unsettled conditions disappeared yesterday from the Atlantic States and fair weather prevalled over all the country, save for showers in Texas, Arizona and southern California, due to coler weather. An area of high pressure, with its centre covering the Lake regions, Ohlo and Tennessee valleys, promises to keep fair weather in the Middle Atlantic and New England States to-day and to-morrow at least, with slowly rising temperature.

It was cooler in nearly all the States east of the

Mississippi and warmer west of that river. Frost was reported in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minne-In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind, fresh northwesterly; average humidity, 61 per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table.

1905. 1902. | 1903. 1902

9 A.M. 67 56 6 P.M. 67 58

12 M. 69 57 9 P.M. 63 53

3 P.M. 69 60 00 12 Mid. 63 53 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness and warmer to-morrow, probably followed

at 8 A. M., 30.08; 3 P. M., 30.08.

by rain in the afternoon or night; fresh to north For New England, fair and continued cool to day; partly cloudy to morrow and warmer in the in-terior; fresh north to northeast winds. For Delaware and New Jersey, fair to day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow and probably rain at night; fresh north to east winds.

Fain at highly tread north to cast whose For eastern Pennsylvania, fair and warmer to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow, probably followed by rain; fresh north to east winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland. to-morrow, probably followed by rain; light to resh north to cast winds.

For western New York, fair and slightly warmer to day; increasing cloudiness and probably rain

ACTRESS TRIES SUICIDE. Florence Young Despendent Because Ill-

ness Interrupted Stage Career. Florence Young, an actress, tried to end her life yesterday morning by shooting her

self in the breast in her room at the boarding house at 128 West Forty-third street Miss Young, who has been known on the stage as Florence Wyckliffe, has been living at the house with her sister Rose, a magazine writer. Because of ill health she had been obliged to give up work on the stage and had recently been dependent on her sister. That made her despondent. While her sister was out of the room yesterday morning getting breakfast ready

for her, the actress shot herself with a small pistol. Her sister heard the shot, and when she found out what had happened, summoned a physician in the neighborhood, who called Coroner Scholer. To the latter the young woman made a statement to the effect that she wanted to die because she had become a burden

The patient was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where the physicians later extracted the bullet. They did not know yesterday whether she would recover or

not.

The actress belongs to a Kentucky family. She secured a divorce from her husband, Charles A. Young, an actor, in May, 1900. Since then she had been with travelling companies in the West playing "When We Were Twenty-one" and "Barbara Frietchie." This, according to her friends, overtaxed her strength and at the end of last season she was almost a physical wreck. Miss Young, it was said yesterday by her friends, has considerable talent and is regarded as very attractive. talent and is regarded as very attractive, so much so that last June Victor Mapes made a contract with her under which she made a contract with her under which she was to take the second woman's part in his play, "Captain Barrington," to be managed by Weber & Fields. For Miss Young this was a great advance. Two weeks ago she appeared for rehearsal and after reading over her part, told Mr. Mapes that it would be impossible for her to fulfill her contract owing to the state of her health. Mr. Mapes saw that she was in no condi-Mr. Mapes saw that she was in no condi-tion to take the part and her contract was

ARTIST J. H. DOLPH DEAD. Was Best Known for His Pictures of Cats and Dogs.

John H. Dolph, an artist who made himself best known by his paintings of cats and dogs, died yesterday at his home in this city. He was born at Fort Ann, N. Y.,

in 1835. For several years he studied at Paris and for two years he was a pupil of Louis Van Kuyck at Antwerp.

His studio during the latter part of his life was at 58 West Fifty-seventh street. He was a member of the National Academy and the Salmagundi Club, a life member of the Lotos Cirb and an honorary member. of the Lotos Club and an honorary member of the Kit Kat Club.

Death of Commander Hughes, U. S. N. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Rear Admiral coper, commanding the northern squadron of the Asiatic fleet, cabled the Navy Department this morning, reporting the death at Yokohama of Commander E. M. Hughes, U. S. N., who was in command of the Annapolis and in charge of the surveying work in the Philippines until invalided to Yokohama Hospital.

Commander Hughes was a native of Ohio, and as a Lieutenant was executive officer of the Petrel during the battle of Manila Bay, in which he was conspicuous for efficiency and bravery. He took a boat's crew of seven men and, in the face of a large grant of the control of the c large armed force on shore, set fire to five Spanish ships.

Obliuary Notes.

Lieutenant-Commander John Pemberton U. S. N., retired, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 565 Park avenue, East Orange, N. J., of heart disease. He was sixty-seven years old. He was born in Albany, N. Y., and received his early education there, later graduating from the Troy Polytechnic Institute and taking up the profession of civil engineer. In 1864 he joined the navy. He served all through the war, was at the Charleston blockade and served on board the Powhatan, Kearsarge, Canandaigua and Tallapoosa. His last sea service was performed on the famous old Monocacy in China and Japan. He left that post in 1889. From 1890 to 1894 he was professor of mechanical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College. He was a member of the New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion.

Col. William Allen of Newark, N. J., died at midnight on Sunday, aged 79 years. He was born in Princeton and went to Newark in 1850, establishing a business as a carpenter and builder. He joined the Second Regiment of National Guards in the latter '80s, and was Captain of Company E, passing through the grades until he was colonel of the First Regiment. He was street commissioner, and when the Board of Street and Water Commissioners was created he became assistant to the superintendent. He was prominent as a Freemason and was a member of Damascus Commandery. One daughter survives him.

Samuel A. Ward of Newark, N. J., died suddenly yesterday morning of heart failure following an attack of erysipelas. Mr. Ward was prominent as a member of pianos and other musical instruments and an organizer of musical classes and operatic performances. He was leader of the Orpheus Club and the owner of a building in West Park street devoted to musical training. Mr. Ward was prominent as a member of St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M., and of the Royal Arcanum. He is survived by a widow who morning at his home, 565 Park avenue Fast

Mard was prominent as a member of St.
John's Lodge, F. and A. M., and of the Royal
Arcanum. He is survived by a widow, who
is the daughter of the late Gen. William Ward,
former postmaster of Newark, and two daugh-

Major Alexander McCullough Stetson Major Alexander McCullough Stetson died on Sunday morning in Swampscott, Mass, He was born in Baltimore on Oct. 14, 1833. In 1837 his father took charge of the Astor House, where the son lived for fifty years. He was graduated at Harvard. As a civil engineer he helped construct the New York Central Railroad from Buffalo to Albany. After the war he returned to New York and when his father retired he and his brothers Charles and Readington Stetson assumed charge of the Astor House for a number of years.

William Columbus Smith, business manager William Columbus Smith, business manager of Modern Mexico, a monthly publication devoted to Mexican matters, died suddenly on Sunday night at his home at 255 West Ninety-second street. He was born at Topeka, Kan, and was 36 years old. He leaves a widow, who is the daughter of Gen. J. K. Hudson, former proprietor of the Topeka Capital. He was brother-in-law of Paul Hudson, business manager of the Mexican Herald at Mexico City, and of Dull Kreizer, proprietor of the Topeka Herald.

Ex-Judge Herbert J. Davis died early yester-

Topeka Herald.

Ex-Judge Herbert J. Davis died early yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, where he had been since Sept. 1. He was for several years a member of the law firm of Lowden, Davis & Estabrook. About a year ago he retired from the firm and had done little practice since. President McKinley offered him the place of Civil Governor of the Philippines, but he declined it and afterward he declined a seat on the Philippine bench, which was offered him by Judge Taft. He was 45 years old.

Abram Voorbees of Irvington, N. J. died.

Judge Taft. He was 45 years old.

Abram Voorhees of Irvington, N. J., died yesterday morning of apoplexy. Mr. Voorhees was 84 years old and was born in this city. He was a shipioiner, employed by the old firm of King & Ellis, before he went to Irvington and engaged in house building. He was a Republican and held a number of township offices. A widow, nine children, twenty-one grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren survive him.

Henry E. Williams, who died on Satur-

Henry E. Williams, who died on Satur-day at his home, 574 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, day at his home, 574 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-sixth year, was for more than fitty-five years engaged in the leather business in "The Swamp." He was born in Groton, Conn. His death followed an operators when his left leg was ground. Groton, Conn. His death followed an operation ten days ago, when his left leg was amputated below the knee. He is survived by a widow, two sons and one daughter.

George Wilkinson Storm, president and founder of the Storm Manufacturing Company, of Newark, N. J., died last night at his home, in East Orange, Mr. Storm was

home, in East Orange. Mr. Storm was of Dutch ancestry, and his family was repre-sented among the earliest settlers in the Hud-son Valley. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Burial will be in Poughkeepsie. Samuel Stewart, a wholesale coal dealer, with a yard at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street, New York, died in his home in Mount Vernon on Sunday. Mr. Stewart was 78 years old and had lived in Mount Vernon eight years. He leaves a wife and six officers

Southern Pacific Suit Withdrawn. A conference was held yesterday of the

A conference was held yesterday of the lawyers in the suit brought by Talbot J. Taylor & Co. to restrain the Union Pacific Enilroad from voting its holdings of South rn Pacific stock, and Edward Lauterbach, of counsel to Taylor & Co., afterward said: "The suit has been settled, appeal in the case discontinued, and an order for the discontinuance of the suit will be field in the court at Cincinnati."

JEROME AFTER THE GAMBLERS

TO ASK THE CITY FOR \$100,000 FOR A NEW CRUSADE.

Houses Opened as Usual When the Sheepe head Races Ended and He Has Bees Keeping Tabe on Them Out of His Own District Attorney Jerome announce

yesterday that he is about to ask the Board of Estimate for a contingent fund of \$100,000 to be used in getting after the gamblers He has no money left out of the contingent fund of \$50,000 awarded to him this year upon his request for \$75,000. Mr. Jerome said that he knew many

gambling houses are running quietly. The proprietors, he said, are men who have been running gambling houses in New York for many years. Some of them have simply changed locations. None of them is of the class known as Western gamblers. "I have been receiving weekly reports

about these houses," said Mr. Jerome, but I have no money left to get after them. I have been paying out of my own pocket the expenses of the investigators who report to me. I hope to get it back some day. I shall ask the Board of Estimate for \$100,000 and I need it all. If I'd have got the \$75,000 I asked for last year instead of the \$50,000 that was awarded I could be doing something now. I will have to wait until January for the next appropriation."

One of the gambling houses on the list submitted to Mr. Jerome is known as the Gilsey Club. It is in West Thirty-first street, is run by "Stony" and Harry Melville and is in a five story brownstone front house which is one of the handsomest in the block. In the basement is a barber shop. A dressmaking establishment occupies the parlor floor and the hallway leads to the parlor floor and the hallway leads to the gambling rooms on the second floor. A small steel door at the head of the stairs gives admission to the gambling parlors. Inside are two roulette wheels, one faro layout and a game of red and black.

This club closed on Friday for a few days. It was "told to close." Who "told it" has not been disclosed. During Capt. O'Connor's tenure of office in the Tenderioin the place was onen. It is known to

O'Connor's tenure of office in the Tenderloin the place was open. It is known to
professionals as a "shoe string" house.
Twenty chips sell for \$2.

At the District Attorney's office it was
said yesterday that the local gambling
season opened as usual this year with the
last day of racing at Sheepshead Bay.
John Kelly's Forty-first street place opened
then with faro, roulette and pools, with
track and downtown connections for matinée performances. Kelly shut down, however, on Sept. 25—in accordance with
"orders." His place is still closed. Westcott & Jolly opened in West Forty-fourth
street early in September with roulette
and faro. They shut down on Sept. 26
and are closed now.

and are closed now.
Sol Lichtenstein's Victoria Club, at 15 West
Thirty-second street, has been closed for six
months. A few bookmakers fix prices there every night and have a quiet game among themselves. The West Thirty-third street house which Frank Farrell says he does not own has not been open for some time. It is said that it will open on Oct. 11, according to present expecta-

John Daly's Twenty-ninth street house has been open off and on to professionals and "big" play. "Kenny's" Forty-third street house and "Pug" Levy's place in Forty-fourth street closed last Saturday night by "orders."

The biggest and beet patronized game in New York has been run at 143 West Forty-third street by Davy Johnson and Sam Emery in conjunction. The place

Forty-third street by Davy Johnson and Sam Emery in conjunction. The place is known as "Johnson's" and inherited the Canfield patronage. This place has done more business during the last few months than any three places in town. It is usually lighted so that it can be seen from the street. The place closed on Saturday night for an indefinite time.

Capt Burfeind is the new Tenderloin captain. Capt. Handy is in West Fortycaptain. Capt. Handy is in West Forty

captain. Capt. Handy seventh street.

Up to Saturday many places were open; to-day most of them are closed. The District Attorney does not believe, he says, that a "gambling combination" is in existence now. Information concerning gambling in the Tenderloin reaches the District Attorney's office before it is six hours old, the District Attorney's emis

NEW YORK "SODDEN WITH SIN."

So the Rev. Dr. Coyle Describes the City's Need of Evangelization. "The Church must evangelize or perish. She must get away from the peril of the perfunctory programme followed by her in the last few years," said the Rev. Dr. R. F. Coyle, Moderator of the Presbyterian

General Assembly, speaking in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church last night, at he evangelistic rally held there. The meeting was under the auspices of the New York Presbytery and was the first of a series instituted with the idea of evangelizing New York in common with other great cities. With the Rev. Dr. Coyle were he Rev. Drs. J. Ross Stevenson, J. Wilbur Chapman and John Balcom Shaw, and

John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin

Locometive Works of Philadelphia

"Only in an effort to save souls can the Church save herself," Dr. Coyle continued. "With New York and other great cities sodden with sin and soggy with worldliness we must seek for a great remedy. That remedy is not in ethical culture, in settements or reform. It can only come through ments or reform. It can only come through a great revival of religious interest."

Mr. Converse said he had heard that only 11 per cent. of New York's population attend Protestant churches. "There," said he, "is a chance for you to lead and guide

The Rev. Dr. Shaw said he was ashamed to confess that New York had not been touched by the revival spirit prevalent else-where. He appealed for a fund of \$10,000 to carry on the work in New York this

The meeting last night was held partly because Presbyterians have shown great disappointment at their rate of growth as a religious body and as the beginning of an Presbyterians last year added to member-ship on confession of faith 65,797 persons, about one hundred less than in the pre-

BOYS PLAY WILLIAM TELL. One Shoots at an Apple on the Other's Head and Hits Him in the Forehead.

UTICA, Sept. 28.-Yeterday, while a number of Little Falls lads were playing Wild West, one boy, Clarence Broughton, professed to be William Tell and got a com nanion. Nelson Marco, to put an apple on his head for him to shoot it off. Broughton shot at the apple, and the bullet, a .32 calibre, struck young Marco in the forehead instead of knocking off the apple. A dangerous wound was inflicted, the bullet tearing through the scalp. Physicians say the

boy had a narrow escape. Previous to this shooting, young Broughton shot a pipe out New York Lad Shoots a 250-Pound Bear in the Adirondacks. OLD FORGE, Sept. 28.-About as proud a

boy as there is in the entire Adirondack region is little Jack Stearns, an elevenyear-old New York boy, who shot and killed a bear. With his mother, Mrs. John Noble Stearns, the little New Yorker is guest of the Adirondack League Club and it was near the Coombs Spring hatchery of that organization that the youthful hunter laid Bruin low. Daye Charbonneau, a guide, was with the boy when the bear was killed. He says the animal was 100 yards away from the boy when the shot was fired. The first attempt was successful. The bear weighed 250 pounds.

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

PRESIDENT'S VACATION ENDS.

HE AND HIS FAMILY BACK IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

He Says He Is Ready for Thirteen Months More of Hard Work-Postmaster-General Payne, Major Symons and One or Two Other Friends Meet Him.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by his family, Secretary and Mrs. Loeb, and members of the executive staff, who have spent the summer at Oyster Bay, arrived in Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Postmaster-General Payne, Major Symons and one or two other intimate friends of the President were at the station when the special train arrived, but the President and the members of his family were driven immediately to the White House, where they spent the evening quietly.

The President received no callers tonight, except Major Symons, who, as Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, is major-dome of the White House. - As only three members of the Cabinet are in the city, it is not probable that a formal Cabinet meeting will be held to-morrow. Many persons are in Washington, however, with the object of seeing the President on various business and political matters, and Mr. Roosevelt will probably have a busy day to-morrow.

When the President was asked if he had enjoyed his vacation, he said: "I did. I had a bully time. Never felt better in my life. I am ready for thirteen months more of hard work.

TAKES LEAVE OF OYSTER BAY.

The President Guarded Across Manhattan by Police and Secret Service Men. President Roosevelt passed through this city yesterday morning on his way back to Washington. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and three of his children, Ethel, Archie and Quentin, besides, Secretary

men and domestics. The President left Oyster Bay at 8:30 o'clock on a special train. Only a small crowd was out to see him off, but the few who did get down to the station cheered lustily. Mr. Roosevelt shook hands with almost everybody on the platform and then swung himself up on the car just as the

conductor velled "all aboard," saying as he "Well, my vacation is over. Now I have many months of hard work ahead of me,

Another cheer went up as the train pulled out, and ex-Assemblyman Sol Townsend, standing well in the foreground, waved the same old hat in the same old way as he did thirteen weeks ago when the President's train pulled into Oyster Bay at the beginning of Mr. Roosevelt's vacation.

Only one stop was made on the run to Long Island City. That was at Jamaica, where Jacob A. Riis boarded the train. He went only as far as New York with the Police Commissioner Green with a squad

of Central Office men was waiting at the Long Island station to escort the President across Manhattan. Six carriages were drawn up in front of the entrance to the station. The President and his party entered them and were driven

onto a special ferryboat, while a big crowd which had gathered in the street cheered. Mrs. Roosevelt's carriage left the others at the Thirty-fourth street landing and was driven to the home of Douglas Robinson in Madison avenue, where she visited for a few

minutes.

Six mounted policemen fell in as a guard to the President's carriage on the trip across the city, and a large force of Secret Service men followed in open carriages. Gen. Greene rode with the President. The clatter of the horses' hoofs, the appearance of the mounted policemen and the long line of car-riages attracted a lot of attention and Mr. Roosevelt was kept busy acknowledging greetings from people on the sidewalks. The route was through Thirty-second street to Fifth avenue, then down Fifth avenue to Twenty-fourth street and across town to the Twenty-third street and across

town to the Twenty-third street ferry.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, who has been visiting in the Adirondacks, joined the party at the ferry. The trip over to Jersey City was made in a regular boat which was crowded with passengers.

It was about 10:30 o'clock when the President was about dent got to his special train, which was composed of two parlor cars and a baggage car. Mrs. Roosevelt rejoined the party a few minutes later. The train pulled out

The President will return to Oyster Bay F. F. Palmer to Wed Miss Isabel Fowler Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell Fowler of 39 East Sixty-eighth street announce the engagement of their daughter Isabel to Francis F. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs Nicholas F. Palmer of 922 Fifth avenue. He is a grandson of George W. Quintard.

KEEP TAB

ON THIS SPACE THE NEW FALL COLLAR WILL BE SHOWN HERE IN A FEW DAYS

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO

MAKERS

A SPANISH WAR G. A. R.

Veterans' Societies to Be Consellented Into One Organization.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 28.—The fourth annual encampment of the National Army and Navy Spanish War Veterans opened to-day with a parade in which 5,000 men participated. President Hadley of Yale, Gov. Chamberlain and other dignitaries

reviewed the procession. At the meeting of the council of administration this afternoon the report of Adjutant-General L. C. Dyer of Washington was read, showing that during the year the increase of nearly 100 new commands had brought the membership of the order up to about 140,000. Eight new State organizations have been formed, together with seven provisional State organizations.

It was announced also that the National Army and Navy Spanish War Veterans would probably consolidate with the S panish-American War Veterans, the Legion of Spanish War Veterans and other similar organizations. All hindrances to consolidation have now been removed, and it is expected that by the end of October all details will have been arranged. and it is expected that by the end of all details will have been arranged.

The national convention was opened to-night in Wellsey Hall, where the delegates were welcomed by Gov. Chamberlain.

Mayor Studley and President Hadley.



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BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coile, diarrhwa, 25c, a bottle.

MARRIED.

AYLOR-MORGAN.-At Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Sept. 24, 1903, Isabel A. Morgan to Dr. Ev ing

DIED.

AVIS .- On Sunday, Sept. 27, 1903, in New York city, Ida S. Davis, widow of James J. Davis and daughter of the late D. W. Sparling. Services and interment at Kingston, N. Y., on

ARSONS.—On Saturday, Sept. 26, 1908, at the Roosevelt Hospital, Herbert Parsons, son of Samuel Bowne Parsons of Flushing Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st., on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 10:30 A. M.

on Monday, Sept. 28, 1903, John Pemberton, U. S. N., aged 67 years. Funeral services will be held at his late resi dence, 565 Park av., Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 5 o'clock P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Philadelphia and Washington papers

EMBERTON.-At East Orange, N. J., suddenly

picase copy. SSELL. -At St. Luke's Hospital, New York, on Saturday, Sept. 26, Eliza Hoxie, wife of the Rev. Alexander G. Russell and daughter of the late Henry Lee Norris of Princeton,

Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church Oyster Bay, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 1 P. M. Interment at Princeton, N. J. WATSON.—On Saturday morning, Sept. 28, 1808, at his residence, 193 Ehn at., New Rochelle, N. Y., Daniel H. Watson, husband of Dora

in his 76th year. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1908, at 1 P. M. Carriages will meet arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 12.04 P. M. Springfield, Onto, and New Hampshire papers please copy -

Thomas Watson and father of Louisa A. Shaw,

26, 1903, Charles F Wilmot, in his 18th year.

260 West End av., Wednesday morning, at 1